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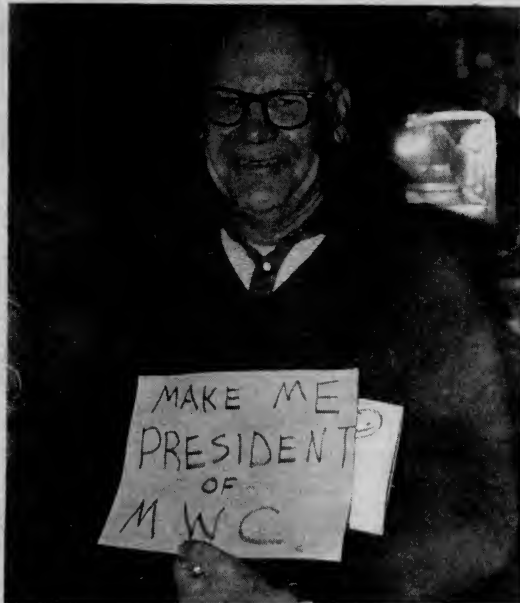
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Editorial

Let's Go All Men

As the number of men here at MWC grows and continues to grow, it becomes apparent to me that this institution is slowly, but surely, moving to a final destination and worthwhile goal—the elimination of women from the student body.

No one can deny that the admission of men here in 1970 has done more for this college than any other change in its history. The social, academic, and athletic gains we have made have been tremendous. Since 1970, MWC has moved to the forefront of Virginia's public higher education institutions. The admission of men is largely responsible for this improvement. Can anyone doubt that by culling out all members of the fairer sex our college can be improved further?

Some spineless saps might say that by totally eliminating women from our ranks, social life for us "Tide-guys" would be hindered. Nonsense! Because Fredericksburg is centrally located, we can expect all the females we could ever want to arrive here each weekend (U-hauls and buses at the ready) from the ivied halls of Hollins College, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Longwood, Radford, and Marymount. The benefits of such an arrangement are obvious. With no females to distract us "Tide-guys" during the week, we will be free to concentrate on our studies so as to leave our weekends free for the entertaining of the ladies.

The change would benefit academics as well. New courses could be added to our curriculum, and others dropped to turn the "Tide-guy" of the 80's into the model citizen and leader of the 90's.

The change would also allow MWC to make a name for itself in the area of intercollegiate athletics. With nearly 3000 men on campus, we could apply for Division I status and recruit top-name ball players like larger institutions. All would be expected to be able to read and write, however.

Perhaps my proposal sounds harsh, but the elimination of women can be a gradual process. Even if the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid stopped accepting applications from women next year, the last woman to graduate from MWC would not do so until 1987—giving plenty of time for Fredericksburg, the MWC faculty, and the Commonwealth of Virginia to adjust to the change.

Glenn Birch

Seacobeck becomes intestinal delight

by CHUCK BOREK

We're all used to hearing complaints about Mary Washington's own Seacobeck dining hall. Most of the complainers, you'll find, are freshmen who have not yet mastered the art of enjoying this fine establishment. By following a few simple rules, however, you'll find that the possibilities for gastronomic delight are limitless. Properly consuming and digesting food should be a challenge, and the folks over at Seacobeck have gone a long way towards teaching us all a little something about survival of the fittest.

The first thing to remember is to stay away from any foods billed as "physfoods." Let's not kid ourselves. The concept of Seacobeck serving anything vaguely nutritious is intrinsically ludicrous. Besides, even the name "physfoods" sounds a bit like something you'd take as a diuretic.

Another important thing to remember is not to eat any green meats. Color can be an important factor in deciding which entree to choose. It's good to keep in mind that no food (with the exception of olives) is black in its natural state. Orange and gray are also colors to avoid. Never eat anything that looks like it will grow if planted.

The next point is one of personal preference. I, myself, don't like to eat anything that looks like someone else has already chewed it. (i.e. beef barbecue and chicken ala king). I think most people like to be the first to taste whatever's on the plate. Chili macaroni or anything else that perhaps the cat threw up is to be avoided.

Come on now, Seacobeck is often getting a bad rap. There are a lot of positive aspects about the place. Dining there makes for one of the cheapest dates found in this present

age of economic woe. And their spaghetti with or without bones, has got to be the finest found on the East Coast (I think that's where they found it). Those rumors that we only have hot dogs when a city resident's pet is killed by a car are absolutely untrue. I feel sorry for anyone who chooses to attend another college—they just don't know what they're missing. Pass the salt.

CORRECTION: J.D. Hair ad of 4/19 should state 'shampoo, cut and blow dry was \$12.50 now \$10.00' (not \$25.00!)

Illness hits C-Shop workers

by CHUCK BOREK

Anyone who has spent any amount of time in the C-Shop recently has probably noticed that there is something suspiciously wrong with the employees there. The sluggish service has reached its zenith and all the workers seem to have a queer sort of grin on their faces.

Well, we finally decided to get some of our top-notch investigative reporters on the scene to find out just what's going on. It appears that the problem has been discovered. You guessed it—the culprit is constipation! It seems that that terrifying gastro-intestinal affliction has "reared" its ugly head right here on our very own campus.

"I don't know what to do," one employee was quoted as saying. "I guess it's just one of those things."

"I'm not sure how I got it," another said, "I think I might have caught it from my husband."

Some of the workers actually seem to enjoy it. "I really don't mind—I can think of worse things to have. The students just ought to thank their lucky stars that we don't have leprosy."

No forthcoming solution to this problem has been proposed. It has even been suggested that ARA actively seeks out prospective employees who are particularly susceptible to this nasty disease. "Our prices are actually quite low—the more we sell, the more money we lose. Hiring slow employees is a way to keep sales in check," said one ARA representative. This strategy seems to have been working quite well.

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Letters

Jerk asks for job

Dear Editor:

Because of the recent swarm of rumors floating around Washington that I may soon be out of a job, I have begun an extensive search to find new employment. Therefore, I would like to be considered for the upcoming opening on your entertainment committee. I can assure you that I am committed to sponsoring events that will appeal to all God-fearing, true blooded Americans. And if I get the job, my freind Wayne has promised to perform real cheap.

Sincerely,
James Watt

10 trees were killed to make this letterhead.

MWC's housing becomes a joke

To the Editor:

In recent issues of your paper, I have noticed several articles on the housing situation. Students, especially freshmen, are complaining because of the shortage of space. Several students did not get rooms where they wanted, were forced into triples and quads, or were put on a waiting list.

Well, the joke's on you. There is no housing shortage—we were just kidding! Ha! Actually, there's all kinds of space on campus! Hope you all enjoyed our little joke as much as we did.

Sincerely (tee-hee),
Kenn Johnson
Assistant Dean of Students
in charge of the (soon to be extinct)
Residence Life Office

Advice from the Rev. Jerry

To the Editors:

God and I are greatly distressed over the newly passed ruling which permits 24-hour visitation at Mary Washington College.

As a sinless man, I foresee alternate lifestyle living as the catalyst for sin! sin! sin! Did the BOV consider the dangerous consequences of allowing not one, but two dens of iniquity?

Twenty-four hour visitation will lead to a higher drop-out rate at such formerly sinless institutions as Washington and Lee and the United States Naval Academy, due to a general listlessness in class. Imagine! The admirals of tomorrow are degenerates.

Furthermore, Fredericksburg will witness increased liquor sales since

all people who give in to their carnal lust drink alcohol.

Also, our ability to repel the red hords from the north will be greatly reduced by the inability to find Quantico marines at night.

Due to the increase of sex, more relationships will sour causing mass hysteria and suicides.

And finally, during a recent luncheon with God, it was brought to my attention that such a lifestyle will lead to prostitution, which leads to communism. If you feel as I do, please allow me to act as a banker for God. Make checks payable to "J. Falwell" now. Help me spread the word about this deviation from nature.

Sinlessly yours,
Jerry Falwell

A student was found guilty in Judicial Court of breaking visitation. The adulteress will be stoned on Ball Circle, Friday, April 29, at dawn. Chairman Wendy Perfectte requests that any eligible student meet on Ball Circle to cast the first stone.

Mercer seven seek 'isolation' once more

by DAVID MINOR

Room draw is once again over for this year and, just as last year, bitterness and resentment are the overwhelming feelings associated with the result of the annual rat race. As in the case of the Trench Hill Coup and the Madison Eviction of '82, another hall, less known on campus, is the center of controversy for this year.

To know the whole story of the tangled web of housing intrigue, we must go back to room assignments of 1982. Seven men were assigned rooms in what has been up to this time the building that houses the clinic and the counseling center. These assignments were not considered choice accommodations as most of the neighbors did not stay more than one night (not long enough for an MWC man to get to know anyone; I don't care what line you've heard) and they were usually too sick to be much company. Also, the added feature of having a nurse check up on a resident's progress was not seen as a benefit by the seven residing there. These seven men, who were known as the infamous Mercer 7, became renown on campus for their harried looks, mean disposition, and antiseptic smell.

Before the seven were finally assigned to regular residence halls, various protests were organized to "free the Mercer 7." We all remember the demonstrations on the patio of ACL. The raging mob of seven angry demonstrators put on a show of force that was soon to be forgotten. Corn Cobb, one of the Mercer 7 and organizer of the demonstration said, "We really expected a few more demonstrators, but we showed that fascist, imperialist, capitalist, mean administration," as he held aloft his copy of Lenin's book on college housing. And, sure enough, after that demonstration and the seven vacancies found in campus residence halls, members of the Mercer 7 were dispersed to their present places on campus. And they lived happily ever

after, right? Wrong!

With the present influx of new students on campus, another building was pressed into service as a residence hall. Mercer Hall will be an upperclass women's residence hall next year. And, when the former residents of that distinguished hall caught wind of the new residence opening, they were back on the street in mindless militant style reminiscent of fall '82. The Mercer 7 wanted back in.

ACL patio was again the scene of an ugly demonstration with much shouting and sign waving. I asked protester Cross Stitch about wanting to go back into a hall that he and his comrades had fought so diligently to leave.

"It's just not fair," he bellowed giving my head a sharp blow with his sign. "We had to live in Mercer when it was a place for sick people. Now, when they finally make it livable by putting 110 upperclass females into the place, they tell us we can't come back." Mr. C. Stitch left in a huff and proceeded to do some heavy duty protest pouting.

In another section of the patio, four demonstrators were holding their breath (or at least trying to as their show of frustration with the administration. When our staff photographer appeared, all activities stopped and the demonstrators posed for posterity. An unidentified dissident told me during the posing that they had originally planned a mass suicide on Ball Circle but no one had a match to set them afire. After the picture taking session, the demonstrators formed a circle and chanted, "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, Let the Mercer 7 in," interspersed with shouts of "if it's good enough for the women, the women are good enough for us."

When asked to comment on the situation, Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life, Kenn Johnson could not complete a full sentence as he was laughing so hard that tears rolled down the cheeks of his beet red face.

Martial law declared by 'strong man' Milleroski

by JIM EMERY

James Milleroski, recently installed Honor Council President, declared martial law last week in response to what Milleroski claimed is "a severe crisis in the Honor System." This unprecedented action is viewed as an attempt by Milleroski to establish himself as the "strong man" on campus. In a statement released concerning the imposition of martial law, Milleroski proclaimed "Nothing is more important at Mary Washington College than strict adherence to the Honor System, including student's rights." Milleroski's actions are expected to have far reaching consequences.

Meanwhile, at the presidential palace, Hamlet, an apparent power struggle is taking place among Milleroski, S.A. President Don

"Wax" Stein, and Student Defense Chairman Chevy Smith over room priorities. Sources report that Milleroski apparently wants the bathroom to himself for shaving in the morning. Milleroski's motives are based on his presumed need for confidentiality in Honor Council affairs, which could arise at any time. Stein, who many believe should have first choice in bathroom privileges, has been reported to retaliate. "Hey, I'm the f--ing President! I'm running the show here!" Smith, a native of Southeast Washington, D.C., who was also a candidate for Honor Council President, explained, "When I see gatta go t' th' can, there ain't better be no sucker in the way."

Action taken by Milleroski to insure Honor discipline includes the hiring of 43 "thought police".



Photo by David Spatz.

Never to be content, the infamous MERCER 7 ask to go home.

'Hit the Road,' says Christ

by DARYL LEASE

The Son of God has turned His holy back on the woman He loves, and close friends claim He doesn't know what He's doing.

"He's between a rock and a hard place, really," according to Simon Peter, a Christ devotee. "But far be it from me to have the final word on what He's thinking."

Insiders say the torrid romance between 32 year old Jesus Christ and Mary Magdalene once a hot item among the Jerusalem set, has cooled considerably over the past few weeks. Things began to fall apart when the young Savior refused before a tribunal to answer questions concerning the meaning of life. His refusal was but one link in a bizarre chain of events that led to Christ's demise on a dark day that His close-knit disciples have come to refer to, tongue-in-cheek, as Good Friday.

"He was uncharacteristically silent, even though Mary pleaded with Him to talk," says one insider, who was present when Pontius Pilate, a Roman bureaucrat, interrogated the Messiah. "I think she knew He'd been studying extra hard the past few weeks, and a question or two on the ultimate truth was hardly unexpected. I don't blame her one bit for being angry."

The death of Christ, a humble carpenter who lived in near-poverty despite His Connections, is the third tragedy in the short history of a group of followers who now call themselves "Christians." Judas Iscariot, a close friend of the dashing Messiah, committed suicide the same weekend as the Crucifixion.

"There's absolutely no truth to the rumor that there was a triangle of any sort," a person close to Jesus was quick to point out.

The other death was that of John

the Baptist, Christ's mentor and confidant known for his wild antics in and around the Holy Land. John was beheaded earlier in the year at the behest of King Herod's vivacious young daughter, Salome. Others say John actually died at the request of Herodias, the King's wife known for her irascible nature.

The final straw in the breakdown of Jesus and Mary's relationship apparently came when the good-looking Messiah arose from the dead and ascended into Heaven.

"It was the third day, as I recall—when He ascendeth—that we all knew it was over between Jesus and Mary," said one eye witness, who believes Mary was unimpressed by the Savior's flashy show of holiness that Easter morning. Never one to take things sitting still, Mary was noticeably upset by the Messiah's decision to "go home."

"Call it a professional difference if you want, but she saw red, and I don't blame her one bit," explained one of Mary's co-workers.

With their love affair on the back burner for the moment at least, Mary plans to settle down in Jerusalem and seems content to live with her memories and a Cocker Spaniel named Dionysus.

Others close to Jesus hope to carry on His good work, and they're excited about their new plans. Several have books in the offing and at least one, Peter, vows to build a church in His name.

The story of Jesus Christ, which a few are calling the greatest ever told, is far from over yet.

"I see a good couple of months more of this, and then we'll move on to some new project," predicts one Disciple.

(Ernest Angely, Jim Bakker, and Hoods for Jesus also contributed to this article.)

Milleroski explains, "Because we are under the Honor System, this is the only way to make sure that everyone is living up to the regulations."

Milleroski will also institute room checks in all dorms next year. A group of low-intelligence, brawny males are currently being trained to accompany Milleroski as he searches dorm rooms during early morning hours. Milleroski will be looking for misquoted quotes, footnotes cited to the wrong page, and school toilet paper that is not being used in the bathrooms. On this apparent violation of civil liberties, Judicial Chairperson Mary Divine exclaimed, "Milleroski had better not come into my room when my boyfriend is down for the weekend!"

"Thought police will patrol the campus, dorms, and classrooms, arresting students who may be considering lying, cheating, or stealing. Says Milleroski, "The best way to stop a crime is to catch the offender before he has a chance to act."

Milleroski also began spot-checking of ID's at Seacobeck. According to Milleroski, the checkers do not have time to verify every ID. Under Milleroski's plan, he will roam through the dining halls with an up to the minute, fully accurate list of all students who are eligible to eat in Seacobeck. Milleroski will randomly pick students and check their ID's against his list. Students are urged to bring at least two other forms of identification with them to meals to avoid confusion.

New Prez: Who can it be now?

by CHUCK BOREK

Mary Washington College has created a unique niche for itself in the academic world. We have become one of the few institutions of higher learning in the nation currently without a president.

When questioned about this, an official at George Washington Hall said, "We were hoping that no one would notice." The same official continued, "You think we're not busy around here? Listen, honey, I've got a lot to do. Don't worry, we'll get around to it."

It was not until *The Bulletin* began dispersing funds to various persons "in-the-know" that the ugly truth came out. It seems that there have been no applicants. "It's not our fault," the unnamed official said, "we've put classifieds in several publications." Apparently, however, would-be presidents of colleges don't read *The Star* and *The National Enquirer*.

"We had one applicant, but he withdrew his application after his arrival on campus. It seems that he

was under the false impression that this was *Maryland College in Frederick*. When he got here he reportedly said, "This ain't nothin' but a rinky-dink girl's school." Then, he just spit and took off in his pick-up truck.

This lack of applicants has forced the administration to lower their standards a little. Originally, the qualifications for the job included a doctorate degree, management skills, and large scale administrative experience. "At this point, we'll take anyone who can count to three," the official said.

The presidential search has taken a new twist. It seems that the administration is now asking anyone if they would like to be president. "I was playing frisbee on Ball Circle when this guy just walked up to me and said, 'You wanna job kid?', really," remarked Lewis Goldstone. Goldstone was reportedly the top contender for the position until it was learned that he did not own a suit. "With all that responsibility they want you to wear a suit too?

That's ridiculous," he said.

Bob Birt, the lovable clicker at Seacobeck who has won all of our hearts with those warm, inspirational sayings on those cardboard buttons he wears, was also approached. It appeared for a time that Mr. Birt would, indeed, be the new president. "I really wanted the job," he said. "The pay is better and I get an office."

Mr. Birt was officially dropped from contention because the college needs him more where he is now. However, rumor has it that the administration dropped Mr. Birt because they felt it would be too embarrassing if the truth ever came out about the president of MWC having once been a famous T.V. personality. When questioned about his former role as Buffalo Bob on the Howdy-Doody Show, Birt said, "It's just as well, I guess. Besides, up there in that big office I wouldn't get to see all you boys and girls anymore."

Shirley Jackson, a premier hostess at both the C-shop and the Pub, reacted with surprise when she was asked to be president. "Honey, 'I just couldn't believe it. I nearly had a cow when they told me what they wanted me to do."

"I'm not one to turn down a promotion, but that's one big jump from cashier to president." At this time, no final decision has yet been made on Jackson's move to the supreme position. "I wish they would let me do this gradually, maybe make me dean or something first," she commented.

So who will be our next president? At this point, it looks like Popeye the Sailor Man has as much chance as anyone else. At least Smurf has the school colors. When asked to comment, he (it?) just squeaked.

WIMP TO SPEAK AT GRAD

by BOREK and CONWAY

The speaker for the 1983 commencement ceremony has been announced by graduation coordinators in George Washington Hall. Richard Simmons, television personality and all around nifty sort of fellow, will lead the graduation "exercises" this year.

Reportedly, President "Ronnie" Reagan, Governor "Chuck" Robb, "Frankie" Gilmore and Daffy Duck were also in contention for the speaker's spot. President Reagan was "simply unavailable." Governor Robb sent a note saying, "I'm simply sick of Fredericksburg. Twice in the last two months is quite enough for any Northern Virginian," commented one official.

"Student Gilmore refused to make the speech unless we bought him beer, and we just didn't think it would be proper to have a cartoon character perform," the official added.

Leg warmers will be distributed along with caps and gowns next week, the administration announced.



Improvement in the parking structure at MWC has students shouting, "Zippity-do-dah."

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Parking: The sky's the limit

by JANICE CONWAY

Outraged by recent administrative action prohibiting underclass parking on campus, several students have discovered an "uplifting" solution to the problem. With the assistance of the Senate subcommittee on Parking Politics, a stacking system has been implemented.

Under the new procedure, students whose cars are registered with the campus police are permitted not only to double park, but rather to double, triple, even quadruple deck their autos in an effort to accommodate more cars on campus.

Though on-campus parking will be permitted for all students, auto-registration will determine the students place in the "heap" with freshmen and sophomores red stickered vehicles smothered below the blue priority stickered cars of juniors and seniors. The freshman owner of a Mercedes 450SL remarked, "Sure, this system has its levels

of complexity but its far more convenient than parking at MWC's supplemental lots in Stafford and Quantico."

The Engineering students of Combs Hall are largely responsible for the success of the new system. Several classes worked together to design and construct the elevator lifts for easy access to and removal of cars from the heap.

Campus police, however do not assume responsibility for damage or injury under the new system. Last week one student returning from Happy Hour at Arbuckles, forgot he was on an upper deck and inadvertently fell to the pavement from the top of the pile.

Most students however, agree that the benefits far outweigh the possible risks and costs. One Randolph Hall resident remarked, "It's actually much more convenient, now I can step out of my 5th floor window down into my car. It sure beats the stairs!"

FRESHMAN CLASS TERMINATED AS OF '83

by CHUCK BOREK

The office of admissions has announced its plans to alleviate both the parking and class registration problems on campus. Since the freshman class causes most of these problems, officials have proposed the elimination of that class all together. Starting in the fall of 1983, the admissions office will admit only upperclass transfers.

"Freshmen are a pain in the ass,"

one official commented. "We need them like we need a case of the clap."

It seems that without freshmen, there will be more parking spaces and classes will not fill up as fast as they do now. "This will also help in the room draw situation," the official continued. "Freshmen are the ones who do most of the complaining, and the easiest way to shut them up is simply to get rid of them."

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Framar Resident Muffy Murphy contemplates life with one punchbowl.

Post office peril equals tragedy

by GLENN BIRCH

A student was seriously injured Friday in a hit and run accident when, on her way to the College Station Post Office, she was mowed down by a heartless "townie."

The motorist paid no heed to the large crosswalk that connects the post office with campus. The student, a former elementary school safety patrol, was "clearly within the bounds of the large crosswalk," said College Police Chief Bishop. Bishop added, "We will hunt the motorist down with every man on the force if needed to bring justice to this terrible crime."

The student had been let out just a few minutes early from her sewing class, and was making her morning trip to the post office when the incident occurred. A distraught Dr. Let-her-be wailed, "If I had only kept the class the full time, this never would have happened!"

Sources at Mary Washington Hospital reported that the student was responding satisfactorily to treatment for various minor injuries.

However, the tire tracks and indelible yellow street markings branded onto her face and hands will require months to heal.

Ironically, the mail had not yet been delivered at the time of the accident.

Editor's note:

The Bullet staff asks that students refrain from discussing the unsightly facial marks with the unfortunate student. Doing so could cause great embarrassment for both parties involved.



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Sincerely,

William M. Britt

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